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### Wimstom's Memoirs

New York, May 15. Life Magazine and the New York Times announced on Wednesday night that they had obtained the United States publication rights for Winston Churchill's memoirs.

The announcement indicated that the price was than \$1,000,000 (£250,000).

The memoirs are expected to consist of at least 1,000,000 words in five volumes and the American publication will begin next January.—Associated Press.

# COSSACK RETURNS

### British Warship Takes Tanker In Tow

H.M.S. Cossack, which sailed for Singapore on Sunday, made a surprise return to Hongkong last night with a former Japanese tanker, the 1,000 ton Tai Tung, in tow.

The Cossack's return marks the third time the British destroyer has unsuccessfully attempted to reach ter pumps. Singapore from Hongkong,

Members of her crew have dubbed the 1,000 ton warship the "Singapore Jinx Ship."

After one day at sea the Cossaek picked up the distress signal of the Tal-Tung and in a heavy rain and wind storm the destroyer secured a

tow to the wallowing tanker. pered by Captain Guy Sayer.—United | cellulose movie films.

### Murder\_Confessor Declared Insane

Leeds, England, May 14. court which yesterday refrom the stand by a defence witness, Denis Wood, 19-year-old soldier, today declared Wood insane. Wood startled the court on Mon-

day by announcing from the wit- red. ness stand that he and not the defendant Eric Briggs, committed the

murdering his wife. Briggs was rain began to fall. sentenced to be hanged. United Press.

custom and tradition, insists

year in the completion of a com-

prehensive scheme, cordially sup-

ported by the entire thinking

community. Since then Hong-

kong has heard nothing about

seen put on the statute book tax | feelings.

having a finger in Hong-

**EDITORIAL** 

# EXPLOSIONS

# Film Company's

Rome, May 14. At least 25 persons were killed tonight when two explosions blasted the Minerva Film Company. Firemen fighting their way into the charred ruins found more than a score of bodies.

sons still unaccounted for may have been in the building.

seats for 200 buyers and distribu- structure. Flames touched off a bors was believed empty at the small deposit of films on the fifth time of the blasts.

Persons in the street heard screams from others trapped in the shottered building. Two, men shouled from crumbling window ledges for ladders before the terrifle heat forced them to fling themselves from the fourth storey. Both were killed.

As the blasts "whooshed" a into flames, thousands of people Company structure from the busy central railroad station section of

Because of the low pressure, fire- which was still standing, but were men could be seen dribbling tiny trickles of water from their hoses as they clung to ladders 50 feet In the air. Water was finally moved to the scene in city sprinklers and then sprayed on the fire with boos-

### BONES RECOVERED

. An earlier report said that firemen and first aid crews recovered 20 charred bodies from the explosionwrecked and fire-gutted Minerva Film Company by 10.45 p.m. but it was feared a "small number of victims" still remained in the debris.

The known death toll was brought to 20 by the recovery of a group, of H.M.S. Cossack is scheduled to 12 blasted and burned bodies from depart at 6 p.m. today for the fourth is fourth-floor section, which had time for Singapore. She is skip- been a filing room for inflammable | Guinea, to seek a fortune in a

was believed the victims comprised equal numbers of men and women.

The firemen said they expected to search the debris throughout the jected a confession of murder made night for further victims because develops from the oddest deal ever company officials and police had been handled by the Disposals Commisunable to reach a certain figure en ision. the number of employees in the

### RAIN HELPS FIREMEN

The fire, which had raged through murder for which Briggs was on the gutted ruins and rubble of the The court threw out Wood's con- brought under control at 10 p.m. and fession and found Briggs guilty of put out shortly afterwards when

Wood was ordered to be detained show-window annex of the main during His Majesty's pleasure,- building and was carried by a giant

unpopular, but for which Govern-

ment had no mandate. Naturally

direct taxation it is a top priority

subject; and that further delay in | vehicles is up a half-penny a gallon;

The police said the building was believed almost empty due to the after-working hour of the explosions, but they were checking a persistent report that from 60 to 70 per-

floor, causing the first explosion and

sending the fire to the fourth-floor

filing offices, where the second ex-

warned the Company against storing

films in the building a month ago

and had posted signs prohibiting it

but had taken no enforcement action

to see that the order was carried

Rain drove away a crowd, of

several thousands who had jammed

the police barriende to await word

of relatives feared missing or to

watch firemen working with flash-

Firemen believed all bodies had

lights inside the gutted building.

been recovered from the burned-out

office in the hall of the building

still looking for additional victimsl.

Hope To

Find Fortune

In Tomb

Two Australians are complet-

ing plans to leave for Lae, New

Japanese tomb they bought

from the Australian Disposals

Commission last year for £1

The hopeful buyers, A. McDonald

and R. S. Mann, both of Adelaide.

go to Lae in June to see what

The tomb lies under Mount

Lunamen, which dominates Lac, and

is thought to contain, among other

things, the bodies of hundreds of

Japanese soldiers. According to local

belief in Lae, the Japanese establish-

ed their hospital under the hill to

escape Allied bombers, and valuable

After the capture of Lae by two

Australian divisions in September,

1943, all entrances to the under-

SALVAGE RIGHTS

McDonald told a reporter the deal

with the Disposals Commission

gave him and his partner full

salvage rights of all material in

the tunnel. He added that he was

also interested to discover whether

the Japanese who might have been

trapped inside had committed hara-

kiri or had died from suffocation.

Explaining how he had acquired

the tomb, McDonald, a miner, said

he went to Lae last year to buy

"While motoring past Mount

Lunamen with some Disposals

Commission officials, I jokingly in-

quired whether the tomb was for

McDonald said it was not until

mining machinery.

equipment may still be there.

ground tunnels were scaled.

Australian .---

Sydney, May 15.

The police said fire inspectors had

plosion occurred.

-United Press.

A small exhibition room with annex to the fifth floor of the main

crumbling portion of the building began to converge on the Minerva downtown Rome.

Police, firemen and troops rushed to the scene in fire trucks and Ameri-

The fire started in the one-storey

# Buildings Wrecked

From bits of carbonised clothing. The last two bodies carried from the filing section were locked in an

building when the explosions occur-

building since 6.45 p.m., was

pine tree located just behind the

MR CHURCHILL

# CHURCHILL CALLS FOR UNITED EUROPE

# Bringing Germany Back To The Circle Of Nations

London, May 14. A vast crowd representing all political creeds packed London's Albert Hall, to its 7,000 capacity tonight to hear Britain's wartime Premier, Mr Winston Churchill, launch the campaign for United Europe and declare that Great Britain and France, as the founder partners, must bring Germany in a friendly way back into the circle of nations.

# German Food Crisis Worries Officials

London, May 14.

For the Proprietor of HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,

OUTH CHINA MORNING POST, L'TD.

Britain's five top administrators in Germany, at a twohour conference today, gave the Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, an up-to-date report on the food crisis in Western Germany and their recommendations for overcoming it.

London newspapers speculated that the conference might lead Britain to send an appeal to the United States to push emergency grain shipments to Western Ger-

many. The Foreign Office spokesman, who attended the conference; said Mr Bevin probably would review results in broad outline in his speech in the Commons tomorrow on Germany and the Moscow conference. Until then, the spokesman said, nothing would be disclosed regarding the results of the meeting. However, he described the German food erisis as "very gloomy"

### and a "difficult situation". FOOD SHIPMENTS SHORT American food headquarters in picture." Stuttgart' as attributing the crisis! in part to the faikire of United

Washington's promises. be attached to this failure and 30 jam, 54 ounces vegetables, 18 ounces per cent to the failure of German potatoes and less than a pint of

Stuttgart quotations to the London potaboes-was practically unobtainconference on the food problem, able in large cities,-United Press. South Australia, say they hope to however. Only one newspaperthe News Chronicle—put even a sub-headline on the dispatch and that paper ran beside it another dispatch from New York headlined: "In America: 'We were misled'

None commented editorially. The Daily Worker said rich Bavarian farmers in the American zone were feeding supplies to plgs, cattle and farm dogs, while the British zone was starving.

"And the Bavarian governmentsecure in the patronage of the State Department and the Catholic Church -goes on solemnly declaring it cannot fulfil its butter and other quotas for delivery to other districtsof the west," the Daily Worker's Berlin correspondent wrote. "Bayarta is only a particularly glaring example of what is happening everywhere in the rich rural district. That is the picture after

## zonal activity."-United Press.

months of Anglo-American

CRITICAL WEEKS Frankfurt, May 14. der of the United States zone, precrisis would remain critical for three or four weeks and might get worse unless farmers started to ship produce to market-possibly at

point of American guns.

be called out to enforce food collections for ration-short cities, "but it is the last thing we want to do". The Commander called a press conference shortly after workers at Luneburg staged an hourlong sitdown strike, protesting 000,000 by the Reconstruction of nations. nigninst inadequate food, and he said: Finance Corporation to supply food, "We expect to have some food medical supplies and fertilizers.— this island may adopt in Europe E. Roy Gosamkee

General Clay sald troops would

Other developments in the German food situation were: 1. In the United States zone, the State of Hesse Communist Party

leaders demanded the immediate replacement of Herman Dietrich, German chairman of the British-American Bi-Zonal Food Authority. The Communists, who hold ten of the 90 State Legislature seats, said the food breeding ground for pestilence agency was inefficient. They said American troops "can never enforce food collection from German farmers".

### **NEWS BLACKOUT**

2: In Herford, headquarters the British zone, officials put virtual blackout on food crisis news. A spokesman said, "As for as I can Most British morning newspapers ascertain, there is no one in the zone briefly quoted officials at Anglo- who is able to give a zonal food curses,

Hatton for one person: 15 ounces or One official was quoted as saying one large loaf of bread, nine ounces that 70 per cent of the blame could cereals such as macaroni, sugar or farmers to deliver up their quota skimmed milk. But, the source said. almost all items had been cut by the Al-newspapers subordinated the present shortage, and the main item

# \$350,000,000 FOR RELIEF

Washington, May 14. The Senate today approved legislation providing US\$350,000,000 to take up where UNRRA left off in helping war-devastated European countries and China to avert starvation. The vote was 79-4.

tration's programme. The bill will now go to a joint Senate-House conference to save that difference set-

Senate action followed a plea from chairman Arthur Vandenberg of the Foreign Relations Committee General Lucius D. Clay, Comman- that relief was essential to provide the "utter minimum" of aid to encountering any opposition or predicted today that the German food Greece, Italy, Austria, Hungary, Poland, China and Trieste.

> The Sengte rejected an amendment to bar aid to countries allegedly influence which would include Po-US\$150,000,000 from the total authorisation was rejected 64-19.

relief aid to Europe by authorising the immediate advance of US\$75,- | mit of a worldwide commonwealth United Press.

to open a queue formed outside and controlling the crowd.

tain for the meeting were there to part of Europe and that they also hear the speech, which lasted for have their inheritance here. forty minutes.

The rally, the first organised by the United European Committee which was inaugurated in January, passed a resolution pledging support

for the campaign, Mr Churchill was greeted with loud and sustained cheers when he took the platform, and his speech was interrupted by frequent bursts

of applause. He employed all the forceful cloquence which has made him fairious as he voiced a grim warning and a note of hope for the future.

"A RUBBLE HEAP" Describing Europe today as rubble-heap, a charnel house, also hate," Mr Churchill said that peoples of Europe still have it in their power "to allow the streams of Europe and of Christendom have for happiness, freedom and abundance centuries shaped and dominated the to begin again their healing flow." He called for the immediate set- daughters of Europe have gong forth

United Europe—to encourage all Europeans to "come together and throughout the world all bear in so work together for mutual advantage many lands, under every sky and in to exchange blessings instead of every clime, the stamp of European "This is the supreme opportunity,"

he added, "and if it be cast away no a rubble-heap, a charnel house, a 3. An unofficial source in the one can predict that it will ever breeding ground of pestilence, and States food shipments to come up to British zone gave the weekly basic return or what the resulting hate. Ancient nationalistic feuds catastrophe will be.

> Nations organisation. San Francisco a direct provision in false guides point to unsparing remade for regional organisations to tribution as the pathway to prosbe formed. United Europe will form one major regional entity.

> "There is the United States with all its dependencies; there is the Soviet Union; there is the British but the contagion of black death? Empire; and there is Europe, with which Great Britain is profoundly

### blended. the world temple of peace.' FAVOURABLE U.S. OPINION

Mr Churchill recalled that some fifteen years ago, when he first begun writing about the United States of Europe, he wondered whether the forward indefinitely upon the United States of America would shoulders-broad though they areregard such a development antagonistic to its interest, or even contrary to its safety.

"But all that has passed away." be continued. "The whole move-The Senate rejected a move to ment of American opinion is follow House action in chopping favourable to the revival and re-US\$150,000,000 from the Adminis- creation of Europe. This is surely France and Britain will be needed not unnatural when we remember from the outset if European unity how the manhood of the United is to become an effective reality be-States has twice in a lifetime been fore-it is too late.-Reuter. forced to cross the Atlantic Ocean and give their lives and shed their blood and pour out their treasure as the result of a war originating from

ancient European feuds. "We have no doubt that far from judice from the great republic of the New World our movement will have their blessing and their aid. "We here in Great Britain have failing within the Russian sphere of our own self-governing Dominions

-Canada, Australia, New Zealand land and Hungary. A move to cut and South Africa. We are bound together by ties of free will which have stood unyielding ngainst all Earlier, members moved to rush the ups and downs of fortune. "We are the centre and the sum-

> "It is necessary that any policy | (per "H.K. Telegraph")\$224,701.05 should enjoy the full sympathy and Kwong Hing Hong .....

Long before the doors were due approval of the peoples of the Dominions. Why should we suppolice and officials had difficulty in pose that they will not be with us in this cause? They feel, with us, Members of both French Houses | that Great Britain is geographicalof Parliament who had flown to Bri- ly, historically and culturally a

> LIVING FORCE "If Europe united is to be a living force Britain will have to play her full part as' a member of the

> European family, "The Dominions also know that their youth, like that of the United States, has twice within living memory traversed the immense ocean spaces to fight and die in wars brought about by European discord, in the prevention of which they.

> have been powerless. "In our task of reviving the happiness of Europe, her culture and her prosperity, it can certainly be said that we start at the bottom of

her fortunes. "Here is the fairest, the most temperate, most fertile area of the globe. The influence and power of course of history. The sons and ting up in Great Britain of an and carried their message to every organisation to promote the cause of part of the world. Religion, law, learning, ort, science and industry

"But what is Europe now? It is and modern ideological factions dis-"We accept without question the tract and infuriate the unhappy, world supremacy of the United hungry populations. Evil teachers urge, the paying off of old scores "In the constitution agreed on at with mathematical precision, and

"Is there to be no respite? Has Europe's mission come to an end? Has she nothing to give to the world Are her peoples to go on harrying and termenting one another by war and vengeance until all that invests "Here are the four main pillars of human life with dignity and comfort has been obliterated? Are we all, through our poverty and our quarrels, forever to be a burden and a danger to the rest of the world? Do we imagine that we can be carried of the United States?

> questions must be answered. This is the tour of choice, and surely the choice is plain." Mr Churchill stressed the point that the wholehearted efforts of

"The time has come when these

# BRITISH FLOOD RELIEF

THE FUND WILL CLOSE ON SIST MAY

Already acknowledged Mrs V. Eyrez Simeon Lee Per Wah Klu Yat Po:

Fan Hing Christian Association ..... (15th Instalment)

Donations should be addressed to the General Manager, South China Morning Post, Morning Post Building, Hongkong Cheques should be made out to "British Flood Relief Fund." For the purpose of acknowledgment will donors kindly Indicate their names in Block

London, May 14. The British motorist will now have strong protest should go from here to pay more for his gasoline. The Petroloum Board, with the approval should be made clear to the | of the Ministry of Fuel and Power. Colonial Office that Hongkong is | announced that the retail price would Interested in this constitutional | be raised tomorrow from 23 pence

### Britons To Pay More For Petrol

up a servant girl on Guildiora because another girl had failed to she did not struggle, I pulled her on railway station on April 24, keep an appointment with him. He the floor and I banged her head on boarding a train with her, and began to drink. The Robey quoted the floor.

reached the next station. The prosecutor, Mr. E. G. Robey On the station platform I saw a and I again stuck it in, then I was implementing the scheme will only keresene and vapourizing oil both up said that two passengers saw girl and said hello. She stopped arrested.

Aldershot, May 15. "What they actually had seen", he paround her and we klased and Frank Alexander Harris, a said, "was the crime being com- cuddled, Frank Alexander Harris, a mitted, unusual in a murder case." "L wound my fingers around her 21-year-old, went on trial on Robey said that Harris made a neck, stroking her neck, and she said Wednesday accused of picking statement to the police in which something-I think it was, my up a servant girl on Guildford he claimed that he was indignant darling-and I squeezed her neck,

"She did not die, so I remembered "I was getting wild by this time. I had a knife, so I held her month I decided to make someone suffer, and I struck the knife into her neck,

constitutional reform, but has | increase | current embittered | one penny, white spirit up 14 pence | Harris and the victim, Miss Shella and smiled and said she was going | The court was told that Miss Purand bitumen up nine shill Purcell, aged 21, sprawled on the to Camberly. We went into an cell had been stabbed six times with floor of a third class compartment, empty carriage and I put my arm a sheath knife,-Associated Press.

### it the public feels it is being treated kong's administrative pic. frather shabbily. Twelve months should also be made to understand that this colony expects | ago it had held out to it a juley. luscious plum, only to find that at co-operation, not obstruction and the appointed time it gets a sour prograstination from Whitehall. and indigestible crab-apple. Sir The Colonial Office succeeded in Mark Young tomorrow gives his | sale," McDonald said. "I was told persuading the Hongkong aufarewell broadcast to Hongkong, I could buy it for one pound and therities into believing that imand it can be assumed that his accepted, still believing they were mediate direct taxation was a greatest regret will be that he loking." necessity for the colony; but our cannot announce the date for the Colonial Secretariat does not apestablishment of the colony's first the following day, when he was pear to have managed to convince municipal administration. The handed a receipt for £1, that he Mr Creech Jones that immediate blame is not his. Under his realised the deal had gone through. implementation of the Municipal guidance a full and practicable | He then agoed to share his buy Council blueprint is just as urgent. The Colonial Office delay

Calling Whitehall

CINCE the Colonial Office, by | | legislation, not only thoroughly

scheme was worked out months | with Mann Associated Press, ago and submitted to London. in sanctioning the proposals put Something has happened to it in forward by Sir Mark Young six months ago only makes His the interval. Possibly Mr Creech Excellency's position at this time Jones's colleagues are tinkering invidious. Sir Mark oame about with it, trying to add or back to Hongkong as Governor subtract; if that is so they should have sent forward a report for with an important mandate—the oreation of an effective instru-His Excellency to give to the public. Perhaps it has just been ment which would start the pigeonholed; in which case a colony along the road to selfgovernment. He and his advisers went about that task with an to Whitchall. In any event it absorption, and thoroughness that resulted towards the end of last

reform; feels that in view of a gallon to 241/2 pence. The price of diesel oil for road

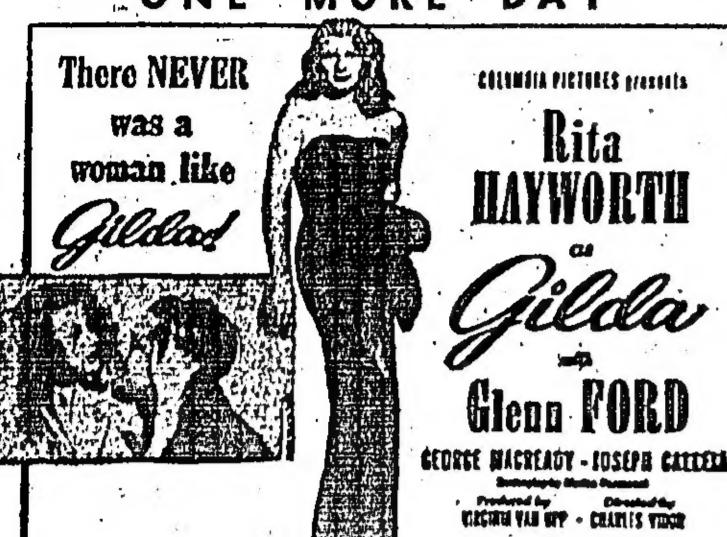
lingu a ton.—United Press.

# Servant Girl Murdered In Train

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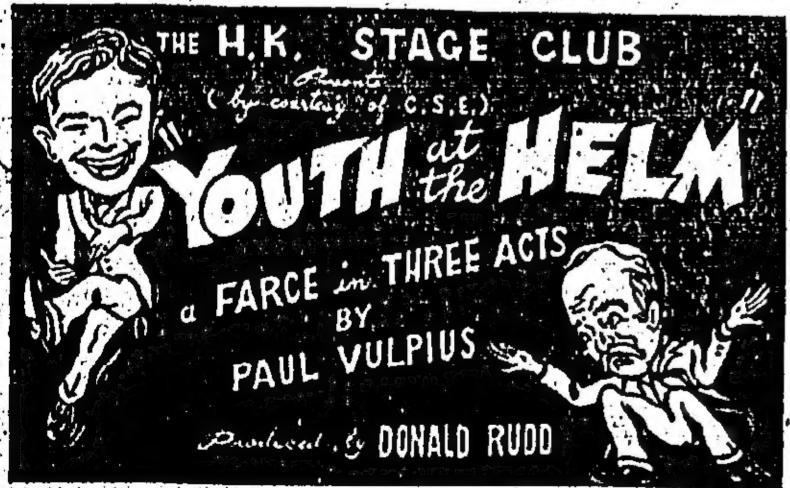


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BRITAIN MUST WAKE UP TO THE FACT THAT THE BOMBING AIRPLANE IS OUT OF DATE

NEW defence need is ap-All pearing, although no mention was made of it in the Service Estimates.

It is concerned with the use of space as an all-way, everopen express route for men and missiles.

speeds of many thousands of value of height and speed. miles an hour, new military engines, some manned, some automatically directed, would swing through giant trajec-

Many papers read before the learned societies testify that there is nothing fantastic about such military vehicles, which are in the direct line of development already establish-

Our team of specialists on the rocket range in Australia is studying the subject. The facts are simple and have been welves as a nation this repeatedly stated.

To move objects-whether bodies or bombs—from one place to another on the earth's surface in the shortest time it is necessary to pack them in the military mind has yet appointed holders and to send them off vertically upwards.

The pointed, wingless holder atom bomb we must change our bursts through the sonic barrier whole ideas. and, if it ascends high enough, casts off the fetters of air resistance and even gravity and By LIEUT-GEN SIR GIFFARD LE Q MARTEL shoots into the field of smooth, swift and easy motion. it can travel not twice as fast as the fastest aeroplane, not three or four times as fast; but one suppose that we would have 10, 20 or 30 times as fast.

### 8,000 MPH

will be remembered that V2, or A4 as the Germans leaders who were there at the time. called it, had the rather modest The military chiefs would have maximum speed of 3,400 miles taken control in Germany and acan hour.

But it, was only the pioneer; scrap all the defence forces in their ago, in October 1942. It start. defence forces in addition, then the or polson can be kept in security schools and colleges for the study of ed vertically, went up about 60 they point out that the possession the air through a narrow tunnel, never likely to fight again. miles, had a range of about 200 of fighter aircraft by one side would Once they reach the air they can be miles, and took five minutes on enable his bombers to deliver the directed on to their targets by radar. its journey from launching site atom bomb right on to some protect- methods, regardless of the direction to target.

Now it can go farther and faster.

Mr W. G. A. Perring, our W would often be necessary to fight leading authority on the sub- for and selze some area where they ject, has discussed before the could install their alreraft or rocket Royal Aeronautical Society the bombs or polson—and that this could means of increasing its range not be done without the possession operations against another nation to 2,000 miles and the pos- of normal forces. sibilities of multi-stage rockets with a top speed of 8,000 miles nature as that which we used in the ever happen. an hour.

To break loose from the earth's gravitational field and to travel as a heavenly body a three-stage rocket is required with a top speed of about 24,000 types. miles an hour. It is still the direct line of development, and I believe it will be done in this generation.

## By OLIVER STEWART

There is the picture. If there were another war it sised the advantages conferis likely that space forces would red by high ground and rapid dominate it. In the silent re- movement; and the latest air gions, hundreds of miles up, at force text books emphasise the

little or no air, will go higher well. and faster than airmen. They The limitations of ordinary air hands of a peaceful Power-The stars would look will look on air forces as a little forces have been set. Bombing we shall look up to the stars not down on man's crowning mad-old-fashioned, much as airmen airplanes are as out of date as with admiration and wonder but. to-day look on naval forces.

question: Is it worth our

while to retain forces of the kind

preciated the gigantic advance

that has been made in new

forms of warfare. With the

If we had possessed two or three

risked the great adventure of land-

ing on the Normandy coast in 1944

One atom bomb dropped on Ber-

lin would have annihilated that city

and killed Hitler and the other

Does this mean that we should

ONE PROBLEM

MOREOVER they point out that it

recent war but modernised in minor-

population centres of the enemy.

the world will, still need defence tactics.

would have taken no such risk.

cepted unconditional surrender.

present form?

atom bombs at the time, does any- hands down.

It seems, doubtful whether

that we used in the war?

Estimates £214,000,000 is down for the vehicles. Royal Air Force, and that is starting a space force, and that is not so well.

Lord Portal has told young men joining the Air Force not to worry · about developments which might make it obsolete. But who dares not to worry about these developments?

Sir Alwyn Crow has said that both old and new. The earliest the development of the long-

### EXIT THE BOMBER

vehicles, moving where there is tional side to be considered as ways or undisputed mastery of hood.

the antimacassar.

"In future warfare

there will be only one

problem: how to de-

liver atom bombs or

poison on to the main

population centres of

The country that does so first wins

shall all have to develop this form

of warfare to gain security by the

threat of retaliation for many years

to come before the world accepts

POISON ROCKETS

force of regular personnel is neded

The possession of normal defence

In these circumstances will any

nation dare to launch great offensive

knowing that the latter possesses the

But I do. believe that for some time to come certain nations will

Services. When the enemy infil-

forces will not give a nation the

for this form of warfare.

smallest degree of protection.

some form of international peace.

the enemy."

for striking at the enemy. That will be done by wingless vehicles, manned or unmanned, not airborne, moving in the outer part of the atmosphere and in space.

The memorandum accompanying the Air Estimates speaks of maintaining the continuity of Royal Air Force development. That is alarming, for it suggests that the authorities are reluctant to accept the implications of the work done on rocket

### well. But nothing is down for WATCH THE STARS

HIGHER and faster should be the watchwords of those who seek a technically efficient defence system.

·Our future · defenders must rise 'through the atmosphere and move into the regions space where speed is easy.

military text books empha- range rocket is a "necessary thus be forced to relate this parallel" to atom bomb develop- achievement of applied science be discovered by the next to military purposes.

> the earth's envelope is in the with fear.

# scrap

deal with our military commitments case, sine die, by the application of of this nature all over the world. At the same time we would retain the nucleus of the forces used in the last war (as many military men recom- Printers' frolic mend) in case it might be needed. It is now obvious that we cannot

take on both these commitments. In our attempt to do so we have found ourselves without the necessary light forces to deal with urgent commitments in many parts of the world.

We should, therefore, use all our available resources to produce a reasonably large and simple form of army composed of light mobile froops and light armour, and supported by similar forces of the other two Services, to deal with enemy infiltration and propaganda and the arise. But it is probable that we weapons of war.

> for war which the Services, and the ly. Army in particular, are endeavouring to maintain today.

THE launching of atom bombs or Great savings in manpower and the Wright biplane among the Present form?

Some military men argue that if craft or rockets. It seems likely that tion of the heavier weapons and their rockets. It made its first suc- two nations had atom bombs, but rockets will be used in most cases, maintenance and training establishcessful flight nearly five years that only one of them had normal The rockets carrying the atom bombs ments, and also from reducing

Air forces are needed, but not

# THE WAY

POCKET CARTOON

### by Beachcomber

THE kipper has always been a figure of fun, ever since it was 'the custom, of actors It is a tragedy that we should on provincial tours to nail him under the dining-room table, to

But they are being taken very In the war just over we seriously nowadays, because they orce text books emphasise the value of height and speed.

Our team in Australia is not enough. There is the practical, operations, moving where there is the relicious of the practical, operations, moving where there is the recalling the song of my child-

Two little kippers swimming out

Lost their Mama somehow. Thou saw a little hook.

Which they very quickly took, And they're hanging on a fishstall

### Potato v. Poteto

FOR the second time the legal probroke down yesterday. While Mr.
Pointo was being cross-examined a
man began to squirt water out of a
bit of hose, announcing that he belonged to the Society for the Prevenand Persia but as the war receded tion of Everything. A woman dragthere were fewer and fewer mobile troops to carry out this work.

ging a ladder got in the way of the usher who tried to remove the interrupter, and two boys, dribbling a football, passed through the Court, shouting "Up, Everton!" Mr Justice If manpower and money were of no importance we should obvious-Cocklecarrot, remarking that it was ly keep up these mobile forces to the festive season, adjourned the

Complaints continue of people who get into first-class marriages and find them crowded. (News item.)

Easier divorce is no good. Bigamy must be made more difficult.

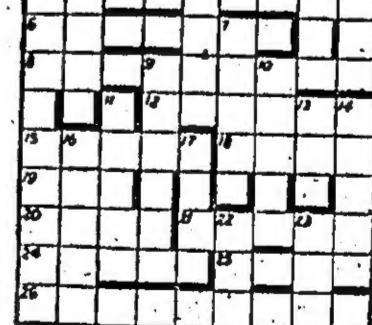
### Another statue

A N entrancing suggestion is being 1 considered - nothing less (or more, for that matter) than the erection at one end of Waterloo Bridge of an enormous statue of Mr John resulting danger of insurrection. At Strachey, 600 feet high, with a packet Every individual in the world the same time we must of course of priority egg-dust in one hand, and hopes no doubt that the necessity proceed at full speed with the de- in the other, held aloft, a sausage and the subsequent fighting? We for such terrible warfare will never velopment of the new kinds of skin. The sausage skin would be illuminated at night, and the statue would have an internal mechanism We can put this into effect without devised to utter a squeak twice an any increase in cost or manpower- hour. The heated controversy about indeed a saving might well result— what sort of hat the statue should by dropping all the heavy equipment | wear is expected to break out short-

### To a lady trombonist

Some girls affect a simper. Some roll their roguish eyes, Some snuffle and some whimper, But you, to my surprise, Disdain such artifices, And, with a heart of stone,

Give him who pleads for kisses, A blast on your trombone.



Work by any artist. (7)

Beems he painted about a doctor who hastened to delirium

12. Radio equipment. (5)

24. Tunes quite differently. (6)
25. Separate. (4)
26. You will hear many to U.N.O.

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May be partly responsible for the question "What's cooking ?" (6)
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You will come to it if ain routurns. (5)
Lurns. (5)
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16. District of Bombay. (8)
17. Propose for discussion. (4)
22. It is often shelled. (3)

Work by any artist. (7)

Beems he painted about a doctor. Bolution of yesterday's puzzle.—Acress

who hastened to delirium 1. Act of Cod; 7. Urens; 8. Halo: 10.

tremens. (9)

Radio equipment. (5)

Usually a dream of a smoke. (5)

Gore for a change. (4)

Victorious achievement of Won-Larreny; 11. To Doum; 13. Titter; 16.

derland. (3)

Mean: 18. Oli 21. Log; 22. Rat.

23. We are due for some soon, (3).

### It's Traditional







ed and vulnerable target, which the in which they emerge from the tun-

other side would not be able to do. nel. Only a comparatively small

From this they argue that we still latest types of atomic or polson war-

It is obvious that the nations of confilling propaganda and infiltration

forces of some kind for many years. . What is the answer? It is . the

But I disagree entirely with the iden possession on the other side of plenty

that they should be of the existing of light mobile forces in all three

only one problem: the problem of people do not dare to object though

how to deliver atom bombs or polson they would very much like to do so.

In future warfare there will be trates into a peaceful area, the

the industrial areas and main If the protecting powers can send up

need defence forces of the same fare? I do not believe that this will



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# Comes This Space Every Day BEAUTY ARTS

By LOIS LEEDS



Posed by Audrey Korn for Lois Leeds. Slim down those hips and be Hip Happyl, says Lels Leeds.

HIP HAPPYI I have had so many requests to tion. Exhale, bend forward and touch repeat Hip Happy exercises. Here the floor with fingertips. Do not they arel

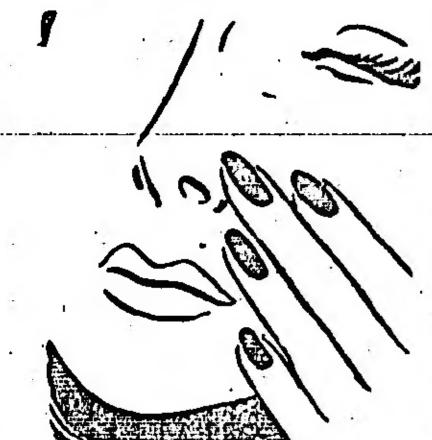
Here are some tried and true exercises for "fat pads" on the hips, cise 3. Inhale deeply, bend the thighs and abdomen. Follow all ex- body from the waist, forward and down with body lotion or cologne, the right. Do this rotating exercise If you have any organic disorder 10 to twenty times, keeping the hands consult your physician before you on the hips. start any exercise routine.

hands raised above the head, palms ward, left arm backward, both arms forward and thumbs linked together. on level with the shoulders. Swing Inhale deeply, then bend the body the body around without moving the forward from the hips, trying to feet, until right arm points back-touch the floor with the fingertips, ward and left arm forward. This Knees must not bend, abdomen must exercise will strengthen the abdonot be relaxed. Return slowly to minal muscles and the spinal column. erect position, lower arms slowly to the sides and exhale fully. Do this ten to twenty times every night and morning.

Exercise No. 2. Stand erect, hands clasped in front. Step forward on the left foot. Swing arms upward, keeping elbows straight, at the same time rising on the toes. Inhale deeply on forward movement, throwing the chest out and head back. Unclasp hands and throw the arms backward and downward. lowering the heels to the floor, exhaling as you do so. Return to starting posiforward on right and left foot, al-

Exercise No. 3. Stand with hands

Minute Makeyo



If your skin is very dry and your makeup "chips", try patting on a cosmetic oil. Blot it gently with a tissue and then blend on a foundation cream. Your skin will look satiny and the powder will cling. Brushing on lots of powder and then brushing it off keeps on that sating flaish.

SIDE GLANCES

| backward, then return to erect postbend the knees.

Exercise 4. Stand erect as in Exer-

Exercise No. 5. Stand erect, with Exercise No. 1. Stand erect, with feet together. Extend right arm for- ing.

# PRESIDENT LATE FOR WEDDING

tion. Do this exercise 10 to twenty and his bride had to wait in the £12 a week man as well as the Practically everybody was untimes every night and morning. Step church, wondering whether she E0 a week labourer, and it is hoped animous that the increased prices Roxas, like the traditionally racketeering to which I referred ers and I am pleased to record resting on hips. Inhale deeply, con- nervous bridegroom, had forgottract the abdomen. Slowly bend | ten the ring, it was revealed to me by the Philippine's First Lady herself, on her 26th wedding anniversary, writes Car- of the other kind, for it has been an- pension increase for all.

the day, was finally held at six o'clock in the evening in a chapel October. in Sibul Springs which her late mother had built. The sponsors It was a simple wedding-almost an ] elopement," said Mrs Roxns.

narration was punctuated by laughter-in which she heartily joinedfrom her henrers.

She was on time, waiting in the chapel at the appointed hour. Mr Roxas, accompanied by the sponsors and her friend, Miss Teresita Salgado, were speeding toward Sibul from Manila in a car. Miss Salgado asked to see the ring, and Mr Roxas answered that he was sure he had it in his valise, among his clothes. Miss Salgado had her doubts and went through the valise. There was

"If they hadn't turned back," said Mrs Roxas, pulling off her wedding ring for emphasis, "I would have worn a mosquito net ring in place of this wedding ring."

By Galbraith

John Shipton's London Letter:

# BIG LCC PROJECT TO HOUSE 40,000

SINGLE CIGARETTES DISPLAYED IN SHOPS

It is good news to hear that a huge London housing scheme is soon to be started, but how long it will be before the thousands of people in this capital of ours are accommodated I would not care to guess.

Take my own case, for example. I have been seeking a house somewhere around London now for more than six months. I have visited council offices, builders, estate agents, and even private property owners, and must have inspected scores of "very desirable residences." But the nearest I got to becoming the owner of my own house was by a deposit of nearly £1,000 and the usual building society charges for a three-bedroomed type for which the owner wanted £3,000. The same thing before the war could not have cost a penny more than £1,200. I know because I own my own house in the North.

still most acute. That's the also been lifted. reason I am glad to give you an £11,000,000 details of scheme, with homes for nearly 40,000 people, to be built by factor in our eventual recovery. the London County Council at Dagnam Park, Romford, Essex.

The site is of 1,455 acres, on which i about 7,000 houses and 600 threeercises with a shower and a rub- to the left, then backward and to storey flats. This will be increased to 8,566 dwellings when land now ing is available for permanent hous-

### THREE UNITS

It is proposed to divide the Romford area into three units, each with lts.own shopping centre and communal facilities, and will be bounded by Noak Hill Road on the North, by the London-Great Yarmouth trunk road on the South, by a straight road on the West, and by his next order. "I cannot buy withopen country on the East. will be churches, clinics, cinemas, pubs-I mean refreshment housesand 74 neres for public parks. There will, too, be larger type houses for the higher income groups.

President Manuel A. Roxas for which so many of us have been has been tendered in change instead was late to his own wedding waiting for so long. After all, the of the two pennles. shortage of accommodation affects "had been jilted," because Mr this huge new estate will stop that were unfair to the old age pension-

with a little good news, here is some tes, but the idea most popular is of a men Perez in the Manila Bul- nounced that the burning of gas and electric fires in houses is banned The wedding, scheduled earlier in from May 5 to September 30, while heating of any kind is prohibited in

things to help to win the battle.

will be allowed only if a medical painted silver. certificate is produced. Dark basement flats may also have special con-

# HIS CHOICE OF WORLD'S 100 BEST NOVELS

hundred greatest novels of all time?

William H. F. Lamont, writing in the current issue of Books Abroad, the quarterly review of foreign literature published by the University of Oklahoma Press, displays objective taste.

the 100 greatest, because those lists seemed to be overbalanced in favour of American and British novels, Lamont, of the English faculty at Rutgers University, enlisted the ald of many experts to re-examine the literature of all languages, including the minority tongues.

Dissatisfied with existing lists of

and even Icelandic novels are in- Italy had 300,000 cases in 1944. cluded in his new list. Russin is repro-sented with 13 novels. Great Britain carrying mosquito is being carried on with 19, the United States with 11, without cost to the Italian taxpayer, France with 16, Spain and Latin through the use of part of the esti-America with ning. Great Novels Unknown

## Foreign fiction is represented in 70

percent of the listings, and English language setion in 30 percent. More than 20 percent of the novels listed were written in the 20th century.

Fiction from small countries, which in most prior lists has been badly neglected, accounts for 27 percent of the list. From these small countries in Sicily, is under UNRRA technical said. are a number of great novels that have never been translated into the English language.

So you will see that the sideration. But the ban on the BBC blems facing commercial aviahousing problem in London is tailed for the last month or so has

From what I can see it is up to everybody to take these fuel cuts in the usual patriotic way, for the saving in coal will be an important

### SMOKING IN THEATRES

By the time this appears in print it may be a general rule in London it is proposed to build for a start for smoking in theatres to be pro- the scats have not been occupied it hibited in a bid to help Chancellor has been because the weight has of the Exchequer Dalton to get been made up with mail and more money for food. But it is freight. Had the passenger seats doubtful if the cinemas will follow been occupied the airplane would being developed for temporary hous- the theatres' lead, for as Mr Chris. have been loaded beyond its safety Hadfield, one well-known cinema level. manager told me, smoking is part of the evening's enjoyment and is unlikely to be banned unless the Government makes on order.

Now that the first shock of the 20 for 3s 4d, is over, elgarette sales have slightly increased, but my tobacconnist says that his takings have dropped more than 50 percent and that he will have to cut down on There out cash", he said "and if people won't buy eigarettes then its just top bad for me."

It is now commonplace in almost every London shop to see single eigarettes on display and I know of Indeed, it seems to be that Utopia more than one case where a cigarette

that Mr. Dalton has promised to investigate a concession for them. Several ideas have been put forward. one being that the old folk should Now that I have pepped you up give up coupons for cut rate cigaret-

### RETURN OF EROS

People who know their London factories and offices until the end of will be glad to hear that an old familiar landmark will soon be 5,000,000 clocks-3,000,000 of them Although the feul ban will not be back. Yes, Eros is coming to town alarms. were the late President Manuel L. rigidly enforced by the police and again and workmen have been busy Quezon and Donn Josefa Bertol de there will be no snooping, offenders, preparing the site for the return of 20,000 alarm clocks a week and Felix. There were no attendants. I am told, will be liable to a fine of the Spirit of Piccadilly. The statue hopes to have doubled this by the £100. Aim of the ban is to try of Eros has just been removed from and save 2,500,000 tons of coal this the County Hall to the cleaners for The former Miss Trinidad de summer. Mr Attlee says "we shall a wash and brush up before being recently opened by Mr Hugh Dalton, Leon was in a gay mood as she told win the coal battle by the winter" restored, and in the meantime the the story of how she was wed. Her and this ban is just one of those bronze work of the fountain in Piccadilly is being renovated. Eros, when he returns, will have a new Relaxation of the domestic ban bow of pure aluminium and will be

Another change in the London | The Radio Preset is one. This is scene is opposite St. Paul's, where a clock which, set at a certain time, the £11,000,000 Bankside Power will switch on your favourite pro-Station is to be redesigned. It will gramme and switch it off againbe an oil-burning instead of a coal- also at a pre-determined time. fueled plant, which will make the | Another is the Autocal, a 24-hour power station smaller than originally fully automatic plarm clock which, planned. The two chimneys will when once set at a certain time, probably be much less than the 300 will automatically go off every day feet at first arranged, and the build- indefinitely, week in, week out, ing itself will not now reach the 100 | without the clock being re-adjusted. feet needed when it was intended for A combined reading lamp and coal burning.



# **EMPTY** SEATS IN **PLANES**

One of the most urgent proand mail. Because these are carried in passenger airplanes, facilities for passengers are i having to be cut.

Transatlantic airliners, and those on other roules, have been running with balf their seats empty lately, and this has given rise to the idea that there is a slump in air travel. But most of these airplanes have earried full loads, and if some of

### British Disadvantage

British Overseas Airways are at some disadvantage on, the transatlantic service. With only five Constellations to operate between Lendon and New York, they cannot main'ain as frequent a service as the two American companies on the same route - Pan - American and American Overseas,

BOAC, as the Government's "chosen instrument," carry air mail from Britain to the United States, and on the east-to-west crossing of the Atlantic all airliners' have to carry more petrol than when

flying the other way. This is because prevailing headwinds over the Atlantic cut down an airplane's speed,

# IDEAS IN ALARM CLOCKS

For the first time in any exhibition or trade fair, Britishmade alarm clocks were shown to the public when the British Industries Fair opened last

Before the war, Britain imported

Now, one firm in Scotland makes end of the year.

A factory at Ystradgynlais, Wales, will be producing 5,000 watches n week before the end of the year. This will gradually be worked up to 40,000 a week.

Perpetual Motion There are many novelty clocks at

the Fair.

clock is another new idea.

# 5-Year Anti-Malaria War Begun In Italy

wipe out the disease which necessitated the thousands of signs posted by Allied armies warning troops to safer tenting grounds-"You are passing through a malariainfected region . . . " On the island of Sardinia, an | UNRRA plans to spray all malaria-

A five-years' war on malaria has begun in Italy to

mated 75,000,000,000 lire fund—about £80,000,000—created from sales of UNRRA-imported goods in Italy.
Under combined Italian Govern- the spray gun and simultaneous ment-UNRRA supervision, it will be treatment of the sick, malaria will spent on housing, baby feeding, be eliminated in Italy, clothing, increase of food production in Sarding, Rockefell

and other health projects.

guidance. The second, in Sardinia. The Foundation plan is to attack is supervised by Rockeleller Foun- the adults and their offspring in sucdation technicians, to whom UNRRA cessive waves for two years. has supplied money, materials and It is expensive, because, in addi-The oldest novel on the list is Cer- transport.

expert said, "There are so many infected regions in Raly and Sicily cases that accurate figures are for five years. The idea is to cover all surfaces where a mosquito sits The result is that Finnish, Brazi- impossible." From 50,000 down to rest—in houses, barns, lian, Dutch, Danish, Swiss, Swedish, known cases before the war, ditches, out-houses, truts—with the insecticide D.D.T. Big-Scale Experiment

## When the mosquito hlights or

D.D.T., there is one less malaria

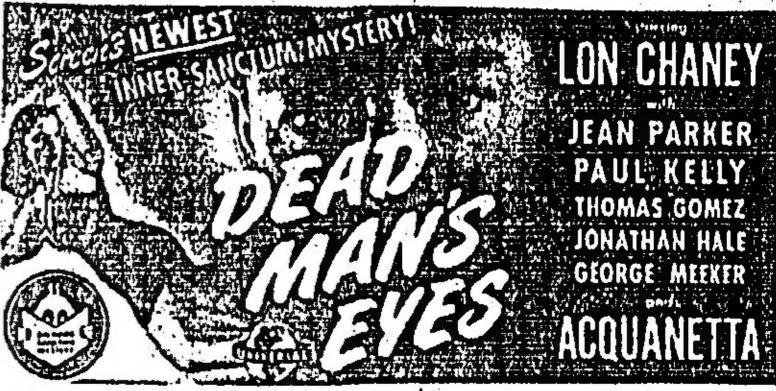
In Sardin's, Rockefeller Foundation experts are conducting a big-Two big-scale but distinct unti- scale experiment. They hope to malaria programmes are in progress. eradicate the mosquito. "That UNRRA Guidance means 100 per cent ambidiation One, on the Italian mainland and not 99,0999 per cent," an expert

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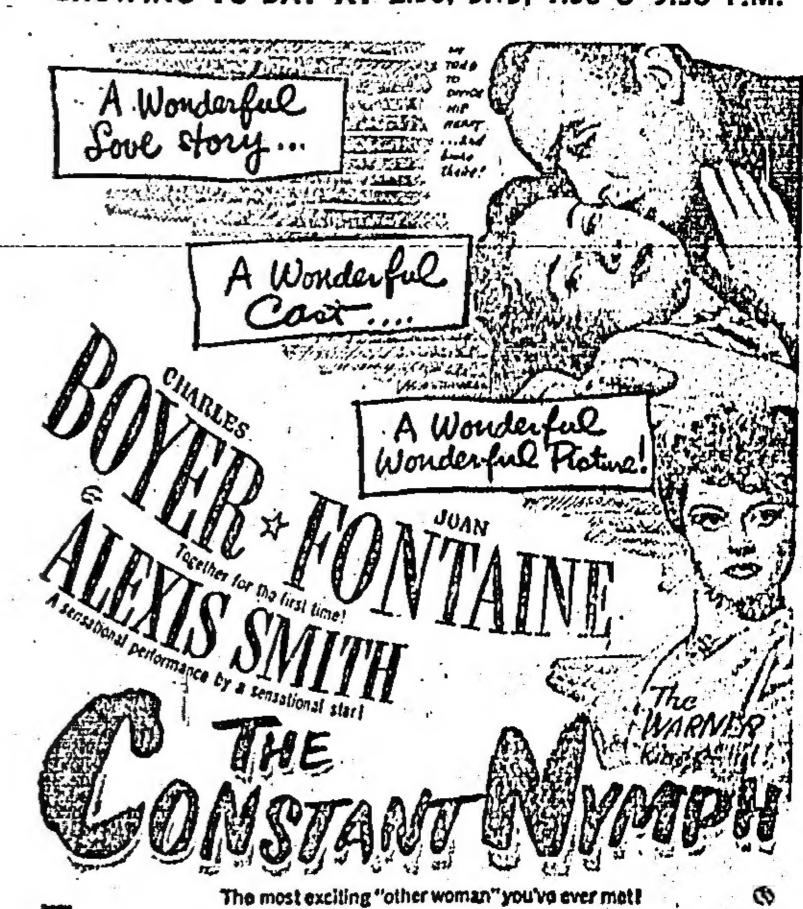


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forces and movements affecting air-

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"I'm not really as sick as Emma told you on the phone, Doc-lust hankering for a checker game like we used to have when your office was over my store!"

# NAZI LOSSES IN BATTLE OF BRITAIN

London, May 14. The British Government today scaled down the estimates of German air losses in the Battle of Britain, but declared that the revised figures did not detract from the glory of the Royal Air

action began, and October 31, 1940, when the German broke it off, the RAF estimated that 2,002 enemy nircraft were destroyed.

German records, the Secretary of State for Air, Mr Philip Noel Baker, told the House of Commons, showed in fact that 2,378 of their aircraft had been put out of action. Of number 1,733 were destroyed

"This retrospective correction of claims which were honestly put forward," Mr Noel Baker declared, "does nothing to diminish the achievements or to dim the glory of the men who fought so bravely

### Confidential Letter

Mr Noel Baker quoted a confidential letter by the Chief of the German General Staff in November 1943, declaring that the German army could not invade England until the British air arm had been defented.

"There was abundant confirmation of this spontaneous statement in the During the opening and closing Associated Press.

Thursday, May 15 Canton (Train) 1.30 p.m. Swatow, Tanmkong, Pakhol, Haiphong and Hothow (Sea) 2 p.m.

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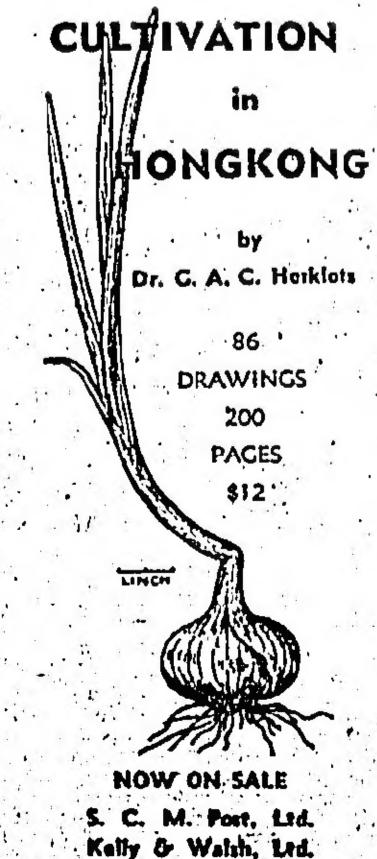
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## Farewell Concert By The West York Band

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# VEGETABLE



## TRAITOR OF NARVIK SENTENCED

Oslo, May 14. Colonel Konrad Sundlo, known to the Norwegians! as the "traitor of Narvik" was sentenced today to life imprisonment by a Norwegian military court following conviction on charges of collaborating with the enemy.

Sundlo was in command of the Norwegian forces in the vicinity of the Arctic port of Narvik when the Germans invaded Norway in April 1940.

He was accused of surrendering to the invaders and il disregarding orders from the General Staff to fight to the end.—Associated Press.

# AUSTRALIA'S

# TEST RANGE FOR ROCKETS

Canberra, May 14. Dr Herbert Evatt, Minister for External Affairs, when addressed delegates of the Australia Labour Party Executive last night, left them in no behind the threatened "black ban" by building unions on the project for a rocket test range Secretariat staff may be the Chinese in Australia, it was stated after the meeting.

Dr Evatt told the conference: declare war on the government's constituted authority. This cannot be tolerated."

Dr Evatt added that the fact that Australia's defence as well as Brisible concern

Executive Behind Government The Executive President, who is an Englishman, Mr McAlpine, said: Kauffman. "The Executive is completely at one with the Government in this

As a result of Dr Evatt's revelation of Soviet inspiration behind the the "bankruptcy of the mandatory proposed ban on work on the rocket system in Palestine." He said: "Alrange, the Labour Party Federal though this General Assembly ses-Executive had decided to declare sion was not called to discuss the war on the Communist Party's influence in the Trade Union move-

The delegates forecast dramatic legal action by the Government the Communists persist in the black ban.

The Communists officially disavow responsibility for the ban but labour 3.50 p.m.
Tsamkong (Kwongchowwan) (Sea) 4 war is to be carried by the Labour in Delective which have taken place Russia favoured Arab aspirations, Government right into the Communist camp, in its desire to root out Communist influence.

Later, Dr Evatt informed the House of Representatives: "I have told the Australian Labour Party Executive that my opinion is that the objection to-hujiding-aprocket-rangeris-not-the concern for aborigines, it is part o a plan to prevent the project being operated at all.

Communist Pamphlet "I said that the pamphlet circulated in Australia by the Communist Party clearly showed objection to the defence proposals. This is a very

serious matter. "The Communist pamphlet completely mistated the Government's view. The rocket range project is not directed to any aggressive action by Australia but is simply for the defence of the British Commonwealth. The criticism of the building of the range is not justified",—

# Paul McNutt

Washington, May 14. Paul V. McNutt submitted his losing a wicket. resignation yesterday as Ambassador to the Philippines to take effect at the President's

private law firm in New York. General Marshall yesterday after- | well placed shots they found gaps noon to make his final report to the in the South African fielding when State Department as Ambassador to fast bowlers Tuckett and Blimsoll

were operating. When queried at his last press Arnold occasionally looked un-conference regarding a new am- comfortable against the slow bowling bassador, President Truman replied that the post was not yet vacant. Associated Press.

# WHALING SHIP

London, May 14. Lloyds' shipping intelligence re- prevented further play an hour be- ed Press. ported tonight that the 15,000-ton fore close of play.
British whaling factory, ship, At Cambridge: Yorkshire 240 Balacan, has run aground for the second time in two days, this time at Winterton Ridge, north of Great Yarmouth.

At Cambridge: Yorkshire 240

(Yardley 79). Cambridge University 45 for one.

At Hove: Sussex 302 (James Weather, starting at three to one, Yarmouth.

Langridge 68, Parks 63, Bartlett 55).

vessel will try to refloat at high (Hill 52, Dollery 50, Wellard five for winner was ridden by Tommy water tomorrow.—Router.—— 92).—Somerset 97 for five.—Reuter. Burns.—Reuter.

# BI-NATIONAL PALESTIVE

# Favoured By To Partition Plan

New York, May 14. Russia today, for the first time since the United Nations debate on Palestine began, came out vocally in favour of an independent bi-national (Arab and Jewish) state as a solution to the Palestine problem.

In what was declared as an important policy speech in the General Assembly today, Mr Andrei Gromyko said that only if such bi-national state was found unworkable owing to Arab and Jewish antagonism should the United Nations consider the alternative of partition.

Also, for the first time Russia acknowledged publicly that there existed arguments in favour of giving Jews a National Home in view of their sufferings under Hitter and inability of European nations to help them.

United Nations circles were The Soviet Government will state mandate policy in Palestine, which he repeatedly termed as "bankrupt," saying that

should be liquidated. .. The United Nations Assembly is planning to assemble a staff of between 40 and 50, headed by one of the Assistant Secretary-General, to work with the Palestine factfinding commission, the Secretary-General, Dr. Trygve Lie, announced today. The General Assembly todoubt that Soviet inspiration is day opened to give the final blessing to the Political Committee's

> The head of the United Nations Affairs. It is believed that Dr Lie against the Secretariat staff accompanying the recent Balkan coml mission.

The United Nations Secretariat | Mr Gromyko continued: "A bimorning into the plenary session by the Danish delegate, Dr Henrik of Jews and Arabs.

Gramyko's Strong Attack The Russian delegate, Mr. Andrel Gromyko, opened with a strong attack on Britain for what he called substance of the Palestine problem, nevertheless the debates in committees revealed the important fact that the mandatory system in Palestine has been a failure." Mr Gromyko added: "Our pro-

He said that the United Nations majority in favour of Arabs cannot tolerate continued suffering A Jewish Agency spokesman, on 6.000,000 had been killed by the Gromyko's recognition that partition Nazis. The United Nations had a was the next best solution to the Nazi brutality, and a study of a pleased by the sympathetic reference possible Jewish state should be one to the present plight of Jewish disof the most important tasks for the placed persons and their moral fact-finding commission, he main- right to a National Home.

London, May 14.

Play at Southampton was

restricted to 90 minutes before

lunch when Hampshire began

South African cricketers.

struck by the strength of Mr its views when it receives concrete Gromyko's attack on the British proposals from the fact-finding," ho

Painful Pact

Observers were struck by the fact that this was the first time that the Soviet delegate had spoken on the question of the fate of Jewish displaced persons in Europe and shown public sympathy for their hardships. Mr Gromyko declared: "The Soviet delegation draws the attention of the United Nations to the fact that none of the eastern European countries is able to help Jews. This is a painful fact, but it must be re-

cognised." Palestine, for example, an independent bi-national state, partition, delegate, Dr Victor Hoo, Assistant creation of an Arab state without creation of a Jewish, state. "The will take great pains to ensure Soviet delegation concludes," he petition of the charges of bias made | fended by the creation of a binational independent and democratic state, with equal rights to both

tish Empire defence was involved worked until dawn today preparing national independent state is one of made it a matter of the highest pos- the report of the Political Commit- the solutions which merits most tee, which was introduced this attention. This would be a reasonable basis for peaceful co-operation

"If it is shown that this solution is unfortunately impossible because of bad relations between Jews and Arabs, it would then be necessary to consider the second solution of partition into two independent states. But such solution would be only acceptable if it was proved impossible to restore Jewish and Arab relations to a friendly basis." The Assembly then adjourned until later this evening.

Reactions To Speech Mr Gromyko's speech received a

mixed reception from Arabs and posed commission in its fact-finding Jews. The Arab delegates felt that work must take certain obvious Mr Gromyko's preference for a bifacts into account. Firstly, the national Palestine was a sign that in Palestine. Secondly, the bloody because bi-nationalism in the present incidents at present occurring there." stage would mean two-to-one

of Jews in Europe today after the other hand, was pleased by Mr duty towards Jewish survivors of Palestine problem. He was also Opinion among other "neutral"

Mr Gromyko said that the Soviet delegations was that Russia hod delegation was not prepared at this made a brilliant case, which was stage to declare what form of future apparently able to please both Jews Palestine government it favours, and Arabs.-Reuter, Up-to-the-Minute Sports News: -

# DE GASPERI

Rome, May 14. The Communist Party and Left Wing Socialists called today for another Italian Government headed by Premier Alcide De Gasperi, virtually assuring another coalition cabinet.

said, after talking with President feasible the transfer of occupation Enrico De Nicola, that the "Com-Mr Gromyko then dealt with the munist Party thinks the Christian peace conference. various proposals for the future of Democrats should be assigned the

Premier De Gasperi's coalition of Secretary-General for Trusteeship giving rights to Jews, and finally the his own Christian Democrats with Magazine. the Socialists and Communists resigned yesterday in a dispute over the rumours that he intended to re-"The Communists have developed that the composition of the staff be added, "that the legitimate rights of the Prime Minister's desire to sign with the statement that he both Jews and Arabs must be de- broaden the Cabinet, includir, more would remain "until the job is finish-Right Wing elements.

> largest party, de Gasperi was United Press.

### DAIREN:

# NANKING TO SEND SURVEY GROUP SOON

Nanking, May 14. A Chinese survey party will be leaving soon for Dairen and Port Arthur to investigate "certain local conditions," but no date had been set for the departure, a Foreign Office spokesman, George Yeh, said at a press conference today. Yeh declined to state whether

China had made any further proaches to Russia for the stationing of troops and police forces in Dairen and Port Arthur, but conceded that still progressing in Nanking.

Yeh declined to disclose amount of reparations China intended to claim from Japan. He said the claim was submitted to Washington, where it was being discussed. declared the question was a complicated one, involving both internal and external Japanese assets .--Associated Press.

# MacArthur To Stay On

Tokyo, May 15, on the job in Tokyo until peace Signer Umberto Terracini, Com- negotiations with Japan are communist President of the Assembly, pleted. He said he does not consider duties to civilian agencies before the

The statement was contained in answers to the written questions submitted by Joe Fromm, Tokyo correspondent of the World Report MacArthur repeatedly has denied

Heretofore, however, he has not

task completed.—Associated Press.

General Douglas MacArthur clarifled today that he intends to remain

specified when he considered the

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> And Notice is also given that the Share Transfer Register will be closed from 20th, May, 1947 to 31st May, 1947, both days in-

By Order of the Board, A. D. Learmonth, Secretary.

Hongkong, 12th May, 1947.

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CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN & MORTGAGE CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING

NOTICE is hereby given that: an Extraordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Jacobean Room, Hongkong Hotel, Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Saturday, 31st May, 1947, at 12.15 p.m. (or as soon thereafter as the Ordinary Annual Meeting to be held at Noon on that date shall have been concluded) for. the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing the subjoined Resolution as an Ordinary Resolution :-

"That the Capital of the-"Company be increased to "\$10,000,000.--by the creation "of One Million Two Hundred "Thousand - additional ' new "shares of Five Dollars each to-"be issued at such time or times "and on such terms and con-"ditions in every respect as the "Company's Board of Directors." "may think fit"

By Order of the Board, A. D. Learmonth, Secretary.

Hongkong, 12th May, 1947.

NOTICE

HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

Notice is hereby given that are Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at. 18 Pedder Street (1st floor) Hong Kong on MONDAY the NINTH day of JUNE, 1947, at NOON, for the purpose of proposing and if thought fit passing the sub-joined resolutions as a special resolution, viz:--

That the Articles of Association be altered in the manner following:--

(a) Article 17 shall be cancell-

(b) In the third line of Article: 71 the word "two" shall be substituted for the word

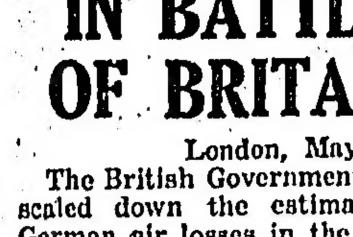
(c) The following Article shall be substituted for Article-76 "76. Subject to any special terms as to voting. upon which any shares of the Company may have been issued or may for the time being be held, upon a show of hands every member present in person shall have one vote, and upon a poll every member prosent in person or by proxy shall have one vote for every share held by him".

By Order of the Board,

R. G. CRAIG,

Hong Kong, Dated this Ninth

day of May, 1947,



Force victory.

Between July 10, 1940 when the

and 043 damaged. against great odds,"

German records," he added, "to show that Hitler's high command recomised that the RAF had inflicted o decisive defeat upon their forces. phases of the battle, when relatively small numbers of planes were engaged and the fighting was less continuous and intense, Mr Noel Baker said, the losses actually inflicted on the enemy were higher than the numbers claimed by the RAF .--

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# TO-DAY'S BROADCAST

ZBW Hongkong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles from 12.30 to 2.00 p.m., and 6.30 to 11.00 p.m., and also on 9.52 megacycles in the 31 metre band from 12.30 to 1.15, 7.30 to 8.30 and 9.15 to .5.30, Studio: Children's Hour, Including the B.B.C. Transcription Service, "Flying Visit"—Part 1: 6.30, Film Memories; 7. Heleng Ludolph (Soprano) and Herpert Groh (Tenor) and The Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra; 7.30, B.B.C. Transcription Service; "ITMA" with Tommy Handley; 8, London Relay; World News; 8.10, London Relay; Home News From Britain; 8.15, Studio; Farewell Concert by the Band of the 2nd Batt, of the West Yorkshire Regt (Prince of Wales Own) Conducted by Mr B. B. White, A.R.C.M.; 9, Studio; Record Revue, A Revue of the

Resigns

noon made further play impossible. convenience. In resigning, McNutt carried out English international soccer player, his intention, which was made scored 37 not out and Rogers, a known last fall when he indicated sound batsman playing in the second that he was going to relire from season with Hampshire, scored government 'service and enter a | not out and combined in the biggest opening partnership, hitherto, against McNutt was scheduled to see the present courists. Scoring with

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Grand Weather, who is by Dastur from Southampton to Norway on her At Lords: Gloucestershire 122 out of Morning Dew, beat Sans

# SOUTH AFRICANS

HAMPSHIRE MEET

comfortable against the slow bowling champion jockey Gordon Richards

MIDWEEK FOOTBALL London, May 14. Results of football games played Division 2:-Bradford 1. Manchestheir three-day match with the ter City 1.

Division 3:-(Northern) Acering-The county, batting first on an easy paced wicket, scored 76 without ton 1, York City 2. Because of the Government ban on midweek matches special sanction of the Football League and the Rain began to fall as the players left the field for lunch and persis-County associations concerned was tent showers throughout the afterrequired to play the two games. Rugby League:-Leeds 16, Barrow Arnold, former Fulham and

12.—Reuter. KING'S HORSE WINS

Newmarket, May 14. Blue Train, King George VI's hope win next month's Derby at Epsom, won the mile and a quarter £1,000 added Newmarket Stakes by four lengths today while Princess Elizabeth cheered from the stands. Blue Train was the 2 to 11 odds on favourite in the field of seven,

of Rowan and Ryan, but Rogers was day, confident with solid defence and Major Harold Cayzer's 20 to 1 Close of play Scores

Close of play scores tonight were:
At Southampton: Hampshire 76
for no wicket against South Africans.
At Oxford: Oxford University 226
(Donelly 56, Henley 57, Robinson 51). Lancashire 39 for two, Rain prevented further play on hour has been second choice and the control of Derby bettors at 7 to 1. The heavy favourite for the great race is Tudor Minstrel at 5 to 4.—Associated Prevented further play on hour has been second choice of Derby bettors at 7 to 1. The heavy favourite for the great race is Tudor Minstrel at 5 to 4.—Associated Prevented further play on hour has been second choice of Derby bettors at 7 to 1. The heavy favourite for the great race is Tudor Minstrel at 5 to 4.—Associated Prevented further play on hour has been second.

and his triumph gave England's

his second successive victory of the

IRISH 2,000 GUINEAS

Langridge 68, Parks 63, Bartlett 55). over one mile at Curragh here today. return from a six months' whaling expedition in the Antarctic, refloated herself early today after running aground on a sandbank at the mouth of the Thames on Tuesday.

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At Taunton: Warwickshire 266

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